

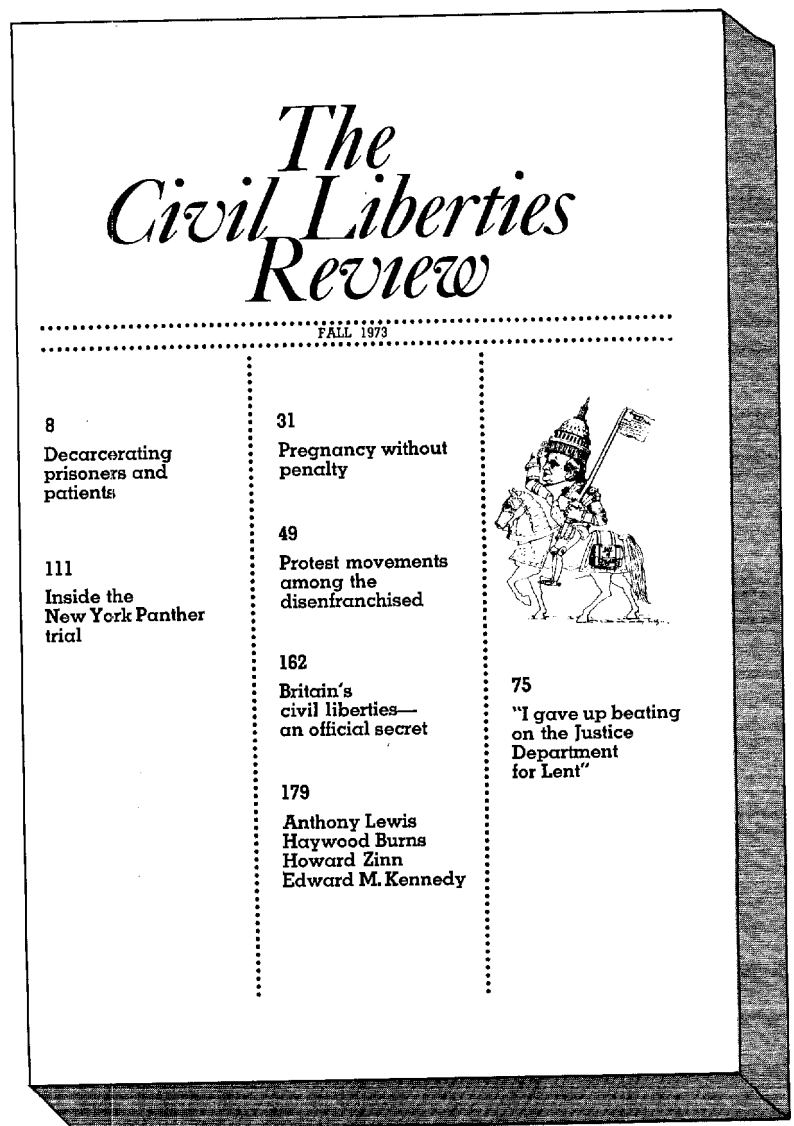
The Civil Liberties Review

cordially invites you to accept a special charter subscription to

**A new, thoughtful quarterly
devoted to a clear and timely
understanding of civil liberties
issues, activities, opinion, and history**

**"At a time when
civil liberties issues
are increasingly
fast-developing,
factually complex,
and controversial
even within the
community of civil
libertarians, The
Review will provide
a much-needed
forum devoted to
the discussion and
debate of civil liber-
ties, while we still
have some left."**

**—Anthony G.
Amsterdam**



Britain's Civil Liberties — An Official Secret

Attorney Eve Cary reminds us that even though they have won the crucial right to abortion, women are still discriminated against if they want to become or remain pregnant. Employers, insurance companies, and welfare agencies, in levying a wide range of penalties, have in effect curtailed the right to be pregnant.



Historian David J. Rothman looks at the continuing failure of our prisons and asylums . . . why the courts at last are insisting that institutions observe constitutional rights . . . why, paradoxically, this may block genuine rehabilitation . . . and why the only reform that could benefit both society and inmates may well be decarceration, a method of keeping offenders and deviants in society.



Juror and political scientist Stephen Chaberski analyzes the transcript and gives his firsthand account of the "Panther 21" trial. How overzealous police agents and prosecutors and a credulous grand jury produced the first jury verdict of the seventies saying "No" to a major political prosecution.



Conversation

CONVERSATIONS with prominent civil libertarians are a Review special feature. The first, "I Gave Up Beating on the Justice Department for Lent," is a delightful meeting with Congressman Robert F. Drinan, who combines the vocations of legislator and Jesuit priest. Father Drinan's incisive mind and puckish wit range freely over such topics as "King Richard's" Emergency Detention Act, prison reform, prisoners' rights, capital punishment, and newsmen's privilege. Future CONVERSATIONS will be held with other civil liberties and civil rights leaders, legislators, lawyers, executive agency officials, test-case plaintiffs, as well as officers of civic and protest groups and various academic experts. CONVERSATIONS will explore the interplay of their ideas, roles, personalities, and will assess their contributions to civil liberties thought and action.



Congressman Robert F. Drinan

Plus:

Protest Movements Among the Disenfranchised
by Aryeh Neier

The Amnesty Question
by Senator Edward M. Kennedy

The "Other-Than-Honorable" Veterans
by Haywood Burns

Press Power and the First Amendment
by Anthony Lewis

Up Against the Burger Court
by Leon Friedman

Freedom Where It Counts
by Howard Zinn

"There has long been a need for a journal of this sort devoted to civil liberties issues . . . I know that your choice of Professor Westin as editor will assure that The Review will become a leading voice before very long."

—Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

Books

The first issue of The Review brings you distinguished commentary on current publications in the field:

Reviewer	Reviewing	By
Robert Lekachman	The Politics of a Guaranteed Income	Daniel Moynihan
Gaddis Smith	When Even Angels Wept: An Objective Reappraisal of the Senator Joe McCarthy Affair.	Lately Thomas
Christian Bay	For a New Liberty	Murray Rothbard
Victor S. Navasky	The FBI Annual Report, 1972	The FBI

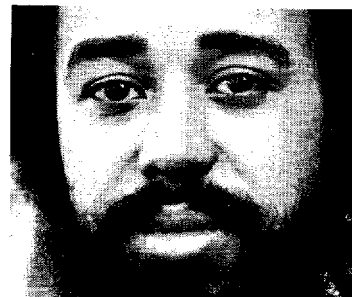
In addition to The Review's major articles covering emerging trends and frontier issues, each issue will carry comprehensive summaries of legal, legislative, and research developments covering a wide range of civil liberties topics — such as free speech, protection of privacy, minority and women's rights, academic freedom, the rights of those in non-democratic settings such as prisons and asylums, as well as analyses of the actions of institutions such as Congress, state legislatures, law enforcement agencies, the Supreme Court, and the presidency.

What's Ahead in The Review?

In future issues, The Review will carry Norman Dorsen's survey of the Supreme Court and civil liberties in 1973 . . . Ira Glasser's reflections on civil liberties and the urban poor . . . Arlie Schardt's survey of congressional action and inaction on civil liberties . . . Alan Westin's survey of the latest developments in the right to privacy . . . Marvin Wolfgang's research report analyzing the role of the social scientist in test-case litigation . . . and Stephen Gillers's report on the national conference on government secrecy.

Additional Features Planned

A series on civil liberties in the media, including television, comic books, popular music, and films . . . a symposium on children's rights . . . a series of debates on controversies that have given rise to ideological and tactical division among civil libertarians, such as "compensatory treatment" vs. "merit," the union shop and academic freedom, and the right of access to mass media . . . and articles on the historical antecedents of current civil liberties problems.



Haywood Burns, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, author of "The 'Other-Than-Honorable' Veterans", in Issue 1.

Why you should read The Civil Liberties Review

Because the opportunities for extending freedom as well as for diminishing it have never been greater than they are today. Americans like yourself, holding widely differing opinions and ideologies, need to know more about what is happening to their liberties — how these can be protected and enhanced in the unsettled conditions of our technological society. The Review will help you to acquire a comprehensive understanding of the issues. It is not non-partisan; it is for civil liberties. Its approach, however, is intended for the thoughtful reader who seeks an assertive, carefully researched, in-depth examination and exposition of each subject. It is a forum for the best thinking and best writing available on the vital matter of our freedom.

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"The human rights movement faces increasingly complex and difficult challenges. I welcome the appearance of a national periodical presenting serious analysis of civil rights issues and strategies."

— Congressman Andrew Young

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How you can subscribe to The Civil Liberties Review

—By Returning Your Charter Rate Invitation
Today

The Review will be published quarterly: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. The first issue appeared in November.

It is available by subscription only with a special "first edition" charter subscription offer of \$12.50 (regular annual rate \$15.00).

Each issue is planned to run approximately 150 pages in a handsome 7¼ x 10½ inch format.

Although The Review's editorial approach is scholarly and factual, each issue will offer a generous helping of lively photographs, cartoons, and drawings.

To become a charter subscriber at the reduced rate, subscribe now. You may send a check for your charter subscription (\$12.50), or we can bill you later. A postpaid envelope and order card is enclosed. Just drop your order in the mail to receive the first and future issues of The Review as soon as they come off the press.

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I'm pleased to be a member of the Editorial Committee of The Civil Liberties Review and look forward to its publication. From all indications it should prove to be a potent weapon in the struggle to preserve and extend our civil liberties in these dangerous days."

— Jessica Mitford

Who are the people on the Editorial Committee of The Civil Liberties Review?

Our editor is Alan F. Westin,
Professor of Public Law and Government,
Columbia University;
author of the prize-winning book,
Privacy and Freedom; and for 12
years a member of the ACLU
national Board of Directors.



Westin is assisted by an Editorial
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NORMAN DORSEN
Professor, New York University School of Law

ROBERT F. DRINAN
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The Civil Liberties Review

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- Have you reason to suspect that your telephone has been tapped or you have been secretly photographed?
- Have you held back your opinions on a sensitive issue because there might be some form of reprisal from employer, union or the government?
- Have you -- or has someone close to you -- been kept from using productive talents because of sex, race or life style?
- Have you reluctantly paid a department store bill on unsatisfactory merchandise to avoid risk to your credit rating?
- Have you felt a sense of frustration and powerlessness in your confrontations with public authority -- from local police to federal officials?

Dear Friend:

The questions above are those which thoughtful Americans are increasingly concerned about...because even on a personal level it is painfully apparent that civil liberties infringements are coming from an ever-widening variety of complex sources.

Would you know when your phone is being bugged? Or if someone is clandestinely noting your remarks in a controversial meeting? Or if a computer out there somewhere is quietly wrecking your good credit rating? It's clear, especially in an era that produced the Watergate scandal, that we cannot trust our constitutional freedoms to the impersonal protection of government alone.

That's why the time has come for THE CIVIL LIBERTIES REVIEW...a publication designed to help you deal with and understand the problems of our time and take a vital role in the continuing struggle to preserve your civil liberties.

As one who has a deep commitment to -- and a personal stake in -- the preservation of liberty, you are welcome indeed to the Charter Subscriber rolls of this new quarterly.

THE CIVIL LIBERTIES REVIEW is fast taking shape as the principal gathering place for the best thinking, the finest reporting and the clearest writing

on the freedom issues of our day. As a subscriber you'll enjoy the company of distinguished journalists, social scientists, lawyers and historians... many you may know personally or by reputation.

For information on our authors, editors and forthcoming articles, I invite you to examine the folder enclosed. But beyond those detailed specifications, let me position THE REVIEW editorially and philosophically.

Its approach is scholarly but not intellectually abstract. It deals with the real issues. The editors and sponsors of THE CIVIL LIBERTIES REVIEW recognize that the problems of drugs, racism, crime and disorder must be dealt with...but without fundamental freedoms becoming casualties in the process.

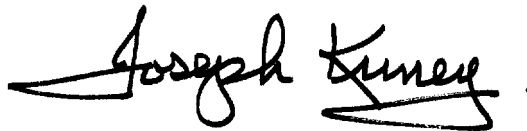
How is this to be done? That's the hard question you will see confronted again and again in THE REVIEW. Here is where you will encounter the strategies and programs being advanced to preserve civil liberty as the foundation of democracy. And you will come away with a clearer perspective on what the problems are and how they can be solved...not only for our urbanized society as a whole, but for your own individual exercise of freedom.

THE CIVIL LIBERTIES REVIEW is being published by John Wiley & Sons in association with the American Civil Liberties Union. The first issue appeared in the Fall of 1973. There is still time to place your Charter Subscription order now and to receive your "first edition" copy. You will find the quality of writing and research value of THE REVIEW will encourage you to save each issue as a permanent reference source.

The Charter Subscription rate is \$12.50. That's a saving of \$2.50 from the public subscription price of \$15.00 per year. Please use the enclosed reservation form today.

You may enclose payment or we'll bill you later, as you prefer. In either event we'll be pleased to count you among our Charter Subscribers.

Most cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Joseph Kuney". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the left.

Joseph Kuney
Publications Manager

P.S. The opportunity to become a Charter Subscriber to THE CIVIL LIBERTIES REVIEW will be in effect for only a limited time; but beyond the savings it offers, it will assure that you are in on the beginning of what promises to be a rich experience...in understanding and participating in the great goal of protecting your democratic freedoms.